

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Tuesday Evening, September 9, 1969

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 10

Free University Is Denied UK Recognition



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Singletary Sounds Off

UK President Otis Singletary surveyed the University's internal and external problems in a speech before the Faculty Senate Monday. Dr. Singletary also announced that the newly-formed Free University had been denied recognition as a regular student organization.

Protests Ominous Says Singletary

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Assistant Managing Editor

In surveying UK's internal and external problems as they appear to a new president, Dr. Otis A. Singletary told the University Senate yesterday that "I do not believe that what we call student protests are going to disappear."

Dr. Singletary said he thought student protests would continue focusing on the familiar issues of war, student rights and poverty, but noted:

"I prefer to come down the pike as a person who believes that there are some legitimate concerns among students. I do not believe that students should dictate the terms on which they stand at the University."

"We should all be concerned with the temper of our times. If we do not find some ways to handle our internal business, the great danger is that other people will get into the business and settle it for us," he added.

Increasing Numbers

Elaborating on other problems of the University, Dr. Singletary mentioned the problems of an increasing number of students on campus and of obtaining vast amounts of money needed to support the number of people seeking higher education.

He said that during the decade

from 1959 to 1969, UK has more than doubled its student population and that the operational budget has also greatly increased.

Adding "the equality of opportunity in higher education" as one of the University's problems, Dr. Singletary said that over 4,000 UK students are now receiving scholarships. He explained that a fund cutback this year had halted numerous scholarships, but said this did not seem to be an indication of a long-term trend in diminishing funds.

"We probably have reached the point in development that we, too, are going to have to set priorities in our own institution," said Dr. Singletary. "We may be required to make several hard decisions about program and building priorities."

Blaming the rising cost of living, Dr. Singletary added: "We no longer have all the money to build the planned buildings."

UK's public relations, merger with the University of Louisville, changes in the administrative structure and shortage of faculty were other problems listed.

Gratuitous Advice

According to Dr. Singletary, the public relations problem stems from "legitimate and illegitimate publics" which give a lot of "gratuitous advice."

UK's merger with U of L, a

topic about which Dr. Singletary admitted he was not very well-versed, suggested the problem of a statewide regulatory higher education board to replace the State Council on Public Higher Education. If this should take place, Dr. Singletary said, "We should not call it a coordinating board and we should not allow it to regulate decisions."

Problems in the administrative structure resulted from Dr. A.D. Albright's temporary leave of absence from the position of executive vice president. Last week, Dr. Singletary at least temporarily split Dr. Albright's duties among the president's office, the business office, and the graduate school office.

"The shortage of faculty members is not as critical a problem as was once supposed," said Dr. Singletary. "It is quite possible that recruitment and retention of faculty will be a problem for every university."

Dr. Singletary closed his speech by saying, "The president of any institution lives with a lot less than he need or wants, but lives with the term compromise."

"My hope is that somehow I can and will be able to enjoy considerable agreement with and support from the faculty, but it is not my intention to purchase that support by agreeing when I actually disagree."

Real Blazer

Blazer Hall had a different sort of false alarm Monday night about 8:30.

You might say it was a case of mistaken identity.

Apparently someone passed by and saw that the cafeteria was filled with thick, smoky gas, which gave off a sickly-sweet odor.

The Lexington Fire Department was called, and soon three of its trucks, including a hook-and-ladder rig, sped to the scene.

The excitement was short-lived as firemen learned there was no fire at all—the cafeteria was being fumigated.

By GEORGE JEPSON
Managing Editor

The Free University was dealt a damaging blow by the UK administration Monday when Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs, ruled that the University would not officially recognize it as a student organization.

In a letter from Dr. Forth to Spud Thomas, a graduate student and one of the organizers of the Free University, the vice president indicated that the group's classes could no longer be held on the UK campus.

The Free University has been holding classes almost every evening since Wednesday, Aug. 27, when its schedule opened with sessions in drama and "Applied Social Change to Contemporary Issues."

Free University classes have been concerned with a variety of topics not covered by the regular University curriculum.

Interest Widespread

The classes were originally held in rooms of the Student Center, and some continue to meet in that building while others now convene outside, near the Student Center.

Interest in the Free University has been widespread. Attendance has been high, and has included students, faculty and staff members, as well as non-members of the University community.

While its classes so far have been allowed to meet on University property, the Free University's status has been pending.

An application for registration as an official student organization was presented to Dr. Forth on Sept. 3.

The following is the text of Dr. Forth's letter to Spud Thomas in answer to that application:

"After our talk the other day, and in reviewing your application for registration of Sept. 3, 1969, I have spent a great deal of time thinking about your proposed Free University, discussing it with various members of the Uni-

versity community, and reviewing the proposed Free University's history to date. In my judgment, it cannot be recognized or sponsored by the University of Kentucky.

"It is my conviction that it would be inappropriate for the University to recognize the Free University. Your proposal leaves me no reasonable grounds to assume that the Free University would, in fact, be a student organization. Moreover, the University of Kentucky does not choose to accept authority to maintain standards.

"As far as I know, universities generally acknowledge that all experience may be learning experiences, but they do not necessarily feel that it is their obligation to provide or sponsor instructional programs for any or all groups of persons, or in any or all topics of interest.

"They do feel that it is their obligation to provide disciplined instruction based upon scholarly investigation and on carefully determined standards, an approach obviously antithetical to your aims.

Free University Freedom

"Of almost equal importance, though, is my concern for your proposed Free University's freedom. This should concern you even more than it does me. Based on the information in your prospectus, it seems to me that you cannot have it both ways—to be free and yet dependent on the University for support. Your prospectus notes that the University is "unadaptable" to the kind of unstructured, undisciplined instruction you want.

You note also that you want a freedom you "cannot fully exercise within the limitations of the present university system" and that you want an "atmosphere of your own choosing" in which to pursue your instructional program.

"You want freedom from institutional control, and I agree

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

UK Commission Reports

Compulsory Housing Could End, Ivy Says

Larry Ivy, director of housing operations, revealed in a meeting of the Housing Commission Monday that UK had "two choices" in solving the overcrowded dorm problem—"either build more dorms or end compulsory housing."

At the Student Center meeting, Ivy indicated that he would have no objections to overcrowded students moving out of dorms if it were approved by the Dean of Students.

The Housing Commission was appointed this year by Student Government President Tim Furtrell to study the overcrowded dorm conditions that have prevailed over the last three years. A number of on-campus students have been required to live three to a room because of student housing in recent years.

More Sophs Would Move

"More sophomores would have moved if they had had more assurance of what their future off campus would be,"

stated Buck Pennington, student member of the commission.

Sophomores were required last spring to submit housing contracts, in which they could choose to live off campus or in university housing.

However, because these contracts were not confirmed until five days after school closed, it was difficult for students to rely on a possible okay to live off campus. This caused many to apply for campus housing.

Students Scared

Steve Bright, student co-chairman of the Commission, said, "Dean Hall threatened the students that they would lose everything except their clothes if they didn't get their contracts in. He said they'd lose their roommate preference and their dorm preference. The students were scared to death."

Bright added that, "the (housing) situation now is better than last year. It was really a hellacious situation last year."

Former Student Sentenced To 3 Years On Drug Charge

By JIM FUDGE
Kernel Staff Writer

A former UK student who was arrested last Oct. 21, on drug charges was sentenced Monday in Fayette Co. Circuit Court to three years in prison after pleading guilty to the sale of LSD.

William D. Shelby, 20, was one of a group of six persons arrested on narcotics charges last fall.

Four of the people, Allen Holmgren, 20; Eric Frielander, 21; Jeanna Butler, 20; and Shelby were reported at the time to be University students.

But according to Dean of Students Jack Hall, Miss Butler and Shelby were not students at the time of their arrest. Holmgren and Frielander were later suspended from the University, pending the outcome of their trials.

Police reportedly confiscated 16 bags of marijuana, three bottles of pills, and a needle and syringe in the raid. According to city detective Sgt. Frank Fryman, the arrests were a result of investigations made by him, several recruits and a federal agent.

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Shine In All-Weather Rainwear

(AP) What do you wear in the rain? Something old and drab? That same raincoat you've been wearing for the last 10 years? Galoshes over your shoes? If your rainy days have been synonymous with no-fashion days, is it any wonder that you've been suffering the rainy day blues.

It's easy to develop a great rainy day look. Never before have there been so many intriguing

possibilities: maxicoats over minidresses, pants suits with swash-buckling hats, "wet look" vinyls to gleam their way through the darkest day, pretend furs, leggy boots, and a whole range of colors and styles in umbrellas.

Today's rainwear is designed to look just as appropriate in the light of the sun or by moonlight as it does under cloudbursts. In fact that's the message behind

this season's raincoats: they're all-purpose coats to be worn over all types of clothes from sun up till moon down.

Exotic colors—jasmine red, heather, moonbeam yellow—add drama to rainproof, water-repellent coats of stark simplicity. Florals and quilted coats double as even wraps. The more adventurous can choose from several

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Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur

**Jewish students at the University of Kentucky
are cordially invited to worship with the Jewish
Community of Lexington for the forthcoming
Holidays.**

Temple Adath Israel

Rosh Hashanah—

Sept. 12, 7:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.
Sept. 13, 10:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur—

Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m.
9:00 p.m.
Sept. 22, 10:00 a.m.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue

Rosh Hashanah—

Sept. 12, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 13, 9:00 a.m.
Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 14, 9:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur—

Sept. 21, 6:45 p.m.
Sept. 22, 9:30 a.m.

124 North Ashland Ave.

120 West Maxwell

Rush Counselors: Panhellenic's Dear Abbies

By GWEN RANNEY
"What do you think my
chances really are?"

"Would a culotte suit be okay
to wear?"

"What do I do? My boyfriend
doesn't want me to go out for
rush."

Got any answers to those ques-
tions? Twenty-eight rush coun-
selors had to have the answers
during sorority rush, which ended
Sunday.

The counselors' duties end of-
ficially at 5 p.m. today when
they present invitations to their
rushees. The day began early
for them with a 7 a.m. meeting
to learn which girls received no
bids.

During the two-week rush
period, the counselors, two from each
sorority, lived in houses
other than their own.

Barb Allen, junior Kappa Kap-
pa Gamma, thought this was a
disadvantage. "Before, we lived
in dorms and could really be
close to the girls. This way we
only saw them in between
classes," she explained. "They
could call us, but couldn't come
here."

The crowded dorm situation
prevented the counselors from
living in the dorms this fall.

Living in new sorority houses
was one of the aspects Kathy
Tepas, senior, of Delta Delta
Delta, liked about her job. "I
really feel like I know this sorority,
Alpha Gamma Delta, like
my own. It's been interesting."

Each counselor elected in the
Spring by their sorority, had a
group of 20 to 30 rushees. Their
main duty was to orient the girls
to sororities and rush.

"It's like being a big sister
in a way. We're suppose to keep
them interested; get them to go

out to the parties," said March
Carpenter, junior, Delta Delta
Delta.

While working as counselors,
the girls had no affiliation with
their own sororities. "We just
worked through the Panhellenic
Council. We didn't wear our
pins," said Kathy.

"It just took understanding,"
said Barb. "Most of the girls who
didn't get invitations already had
an idea."

Kella said her biggest "hang-
up" was getting involved with
her rushees.

"I'm really glad it's over; now
I can be a student again. I lived
in the Kappa Delta house, had
rushees in the tower and worked
out of the Panhellenic office."

Marcy liked "getting to be
really good friends with 20 girls."
Kathy also liked that most about
counseling.

Barb has recently decided to
get a teaching certificate and she
feels she profited from the coun-
seling experience.

Kella was surprised by "treat-
ment from the rushees. It was
something akin to worship. They
really needed somebody im-
partial."

The girls remembered their
own rush counselors "way back
when."

"When I wanted somebody
to talk to, I knew she would
listen," said Kathy.

"I was completely amazed
by how she could remain so un-
affiliated. We tried little tricks.
But she never influenced us,"
said Kella.

Counselors couldn't answer
every question. Such as this one
asked Kella:

"Which sorority is the rich
girls' sorority, cause that's the
one I don't want."

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UK's Free University Is Rejected By Forth

Continued from Page One

that you should have it. The only place you can get it is off campus.

"From my review of free universities elsewhere, it is apparent that they have flourished best off campus where they are truly free."

"I see nothing wrong with your efforts to try out undisciplined, intuitive, or experimental learning. Indeed, in my initial favorable response to this proposal some days ago, I assumed that the proposed Free University would be off-campus—in churches, the YMCA, private homes, the facilities of the County Recreational Department or, since you plan to involve the whole Lexington community, other public facilities."

"I wish you well in your efforts to establish the Free University off campus, but I cannot recognize it as having any offi-

cial connection with the University of Kentucky."

The news of Dr. Forth's decision on the Free University was announced to the University Senate by UK President Dr. Otis Singletary as he addressed that body Monday afternoon.

"As of this afternoon, the acting vice president for student affairs said that UK will not recognize the Free University as a part of the University," said Dr. Singletary.

A group of individuals keenly interested in the Free University and its future met at Dillard House, Monday night, and will draw up a response to Dr. Forth's letter, today.

This response will be presented to all interested parties at a meeting to be held on the Student Center Patio at 8 p.m., Wednesday, when the response will be discussed and approved or altered.



Complex Problem

The Complex dormitories, though barely one-year-old, are already showing signs of wear and tear. Workmen have been scaling the structures' huge sides to patch holes left by falling brick.

Four To Face Fire Charge

Four suspended UK students, charged with the malicious attempt to burn property, are to go before the grand jury early Wednesday.

The four—Michael Bernard, 19; Benny Joseph Bonds, 24; James Embry, 20; Polk O'Neal, 19—were arrested in May after allegedly attempting to burn the Commerce Building and the Geology Annex at UK.

Bonds and Bernard were arrested May 13, after Molotov cocktails were tossed into the buildings.

Embry and O'Neal were arrested on warrants the next day. Police said they ran from the scene when officers arrived.

The four were indicted to the grand jury July 11.

All of them have been banned from the University until disposition of the case.

Problems Frustrate UK Siblings

By RICHARD ANDERSON

Kernel Staff Writer

The problem which is plaguing UK community colleges is a grave lack of funds.

At Jefferson Community College, UK's largest with a present enrollment of 2,116, a large number of applying students were turned away this fall. It seems ironic that there is a lack of funds at this community college, which serves a city responsible for 52 percent of Kentucky's revenue.

News Analysis

The land is already purchased, the architect's plans are finished and the only setback seems to be this lack of funds.

The problem at Jefferson, as well as at the 14 other community colleges, may lie in the undetermined policy concerning the community college system.

Last winter, in referring to Jefferson Community College's plight, then Acting UK President A.D. Kirwan stated that "until decisions are made concerning the future of the University of Louisville and the U of L-UK merger, it will not be possible to go ahead with any building plans for Jefferson Community College. If the University of Louisville becomes a regional university," (such as Western Kentucky University—a state controlled school), "there will be some question as to the status of Jefferson Community College."

Apparently, this philosophy still reigns. If this is so, what does the future hold for the community college system?

There appear to be four alternatives:

1. The present system:

Under this system the 15 community colleges are all under the jurisdiction of the University of Kentucky. UK's board of trustees includes representatives from the entire state. The trustee board

of the other state universities do not. At present the community colleges have very little power of persuasion at UK. The man in charge of the community college system is at present only a dean.

Ideally, this person should answer only to the president of UK. In this capacity, his title would be vice president or chancellor for community colleges. If this elevation of power were to take place, the community college system would attain a more equal status with the other state universities.

2. Place community colleges under regional universities:

Under this system, each individual community college would become part of the nearest university. Jefferson would become part of the University of Louisville. The regional universities would benefit by this plan for they would gain facilities, enrollment, and power in the state education system. These regional universities feel that the University of Kentucky is already too powerful, and the community college system only strengthens that power.

However, there are many problems that accompany the plan. By separating the community colleges in this manner—they would lose the strength of a statewide system (this is especially important to the smaller community colleges.) There would also be a tendency for community colleges to lose identity as separate institutions. When they are administered by a "parent" university, they may become "junior divisions," mere satellites of the universities to which they are attached.

3. State community college system would be under its own board of trustees:

The board of trustees would be commensurate to the boards of trustees of the other state universities, and they would, as such, be under the jurisdiction of the Council on Public Higher Education.

The chief executive officer of the State Community College

Continued on Page 7, Col. 3

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Begun as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Free U: An Incredible Decision

The administration's decision to force the Free University underground represents an unbelievably narrow attitude. When all the cover-ups are cleared away it becomes apparent that the reasons for the exclusion of the Free U are not those stated by Vice President for Student Affairs, Stuart Forth.

Forth's main argument is that the University cannot register the Free U as a student organization because UK has "no reasonable grounds to assume that the Free University would, in fact, be a student organization."

It is quite evident that this is a manufactured excuse. In the first place, one of the primary intentions of the University is to provide community and state-wide services as a by-product of its educational functions. To omit the possibility of non-University students participating in the Free U illustrates an extremely dangerous form of selfishness. Does UK have a monopoly on learning? Why should the services voluntarily offered by the instructors of the Free University not be made available to all who are interested in sharing the learning process.

The advocates of the Free U can easily invoke the matter of precedent to dispute Forth's ruling. There are numerous organizations which do not limit their membership to University students or faculty. Many honoraries freely initiate members who are outside the University community. Most clubs which are registered by Forth's office regularly invite guest lecturers from outside the UK faculty.

Forth's second point was that the Free University could not re-

main free if it were registered by UK. This is a breach of the intellect which one would not have thought Forth capable of committing. The freedom encouraged by the Free U is freedom from grades, stratification of students, homework, attendance roles, professors able to publish but not teach and the dozens of other commonly recognized drawbacks of the present University structure.

The Vice President for Student Affairs stressed that it is not the University's obligation to sponsor every group which proposes to offer a learning experience. However, it is the University's "obligation to provide discipline instruction based upon scholarly investigation and on carefully determined standards." In other words, the ultimate truth has been revealed by scholarly investigation and all future educational pursuits shall proceed along the determined standards of disciplined indoctrination. Any institution which proposes to question this concept cannot be allowed to continue in the University community. Such is the reasoning of our administration.

Perhaps the most distressing part of the decision is the tone which it takes. Since when has the University felt it an obligation to promote a learning experience, regardless of how questionable? It should be the privilege of the University to foster such experiences, not its obligation. Those in power have the obligation to do nothing. We can only hope that they would use their power to promote the educational opportunities offered students.

Each of these tenets is contradictory to the basic idea of ed-

ucation as opposed to training. One can train animals but he must educate individuals. There can be no ultimate truth which must be protected by the University from all outside influences. The only form of progressive education is that which is always questioning, searching. If the University of Kentucky has the better form of instruction, what has it to fear from the Free University? If it does not have the better form of instruction, should it not be replaced by its superior?

The transmission of knowledge is a noble idea. Learning as its own reward is the idealistic sort of phenomenon that makes this life livable. To negate these objectives with as little rationale as our administration has done can only serve to lessen our already weak faith in those who exercise such a strong influence on our education.

But our administration is neither stupid nor irrational. Then there must be other factors in their decision which we cannot appreciate. Let's briefly speculate as to what these factors could be. There seem to be only two readily apparent alternatives. Either the University is afraid that the Free University will eventually replace the existing University, or else our administrators are afraid of what the ultra-conservative elements of our population will think of the Free U movement. The first alternative is ruled out by the administration itself. It reasons that if the Free U draws the participation it hopes to, then soon it will be faced with all the administrative problems which presently bog down the Uni-

versity, thus removing its "freedom".

The second of the proposals is the more feasible. The Administration obviously fears it will not be allowed to control the speakers which the Free University might engage. There are many influences outside the University which can think of no worse fate. "What if," they would argue, "a liberal Democrat were to be engaged by the Free University to promote his views. Surely this is in conflict with the present state administration which controls the University. Therefore, why should we be put in the position of sponsoring someone who works for our removal?" Ridiculous argument? Yes, but realistic.

A new University administration is in no hurry to step on the toes of the men who hired it. There have long been rumors that our governor was instrumental in pressuring other board members into accepting Dr. Singletary. If Singletary decided this issue on the basis of political considerations and announced it through Forth, there is little hope for our University's immediate future.

We would prefer to think this has not been the case. There is still the possibility that Singletary decided the case on the basis of community response and investigation of the ramifications of similar movements on other campuses. At any rate, it is the students who are slighted in the decision.

Unified student disapproval of the decision is expected. It will now be interesting to see just how much student opinion matters to the new administration.

Such is the state of the student.



The Moynihan Report

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1969

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Platform

To the Editor of the Kernel:

We feel that the students of UK deserves to know where a person stands before they vote for him or her. Because of this feeling, we are outlining some of our ideas and attitudes in this letter.

SC at UK has been without any real teeth since its installment, and it hasn't even used the slim powers it does have to their best effectiveness. SAR did shake things up a little last year, but except for the bus service which is still lousy nothing much of real importance was passed. The housing referendum was politely ignored by our then SC President and the administration, and the assembly, despite a few gripes, took it calmly without a real fuss. After the elections of last spring, the prospects for any improvement are dim, but perhaps the assembly will move if pressure is placed on it.

We feel there are certain things that need to be done for students on this campus and we plan to press for them. We feel that there should be "C" lots within reasonable walking distance of

campus, not stuck far out beyond the complex. More "R" lots are also needed for the on campus students, and maybe part of that wasted "C" lot could be converted. At least it would be used. This ten cent service charge for checks which the University suddenly slapped on us should be abolished. The student code must be instated as the Faculty-Senate intended it to be. The rents for married students should be lowered to a more reasonable level. We also support an independent CSA. The payments of room and board for the dorms should be put back on the installment plan. UK students should be able to watch their football team scrimmage if anyone from outside can.

In general, we feel that student's feelings and rights have been ignored on this campus, not only by the administration and Board of Trustees, but also when SC only gives lip service to such, then fails to follow through.

At least, it is time for SC to develop some backbone.

John Stainback
Scott Wendelsdorf
off campus candidates

Permission To Park, But Where?

By RICHARD ANDERSON
Kernel Staff Writer

"I've paid twenty dollars for a parking permit and now I find out that no such places exist," exaggerated a UK junior recently.

This reaction, however, is typical of the thoughts of many of the off-campus undergraduates who recently purchased "C" parking permits.

What they are irritated with is the fact that only 160 on-campus "C" parking places exist to accommodate more than 1,100

permit vehicles. They see many of the lots, formerly designated as "C" lots, being used as "A" or "B" lots. To add to their frustration, they see that many of the "A" or "B" lots are only half-full and located next to a cramped "C" lot.

Blame Safety And Security

Several "C" permit holders strongly suggest that the Safety and Security Department, the administrators of parking regulations and allotments, are at fault.

However, the Safety and Se-

curity Department contends that it is using foresight in solving the parking problem.

There is at present, a lot off Cooper Drive, with spaces for 832 cars. Campus police contend the lot's remote location presents no problems, because one of four University buses leaves the lot every five minutes, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Joe Burch, Safety and Security Director, explained that this type of "park-and-take-the-bus" arrangement will be becoming more and more practical as the University complex continues to grow.

Urban University

Burch foresees the University becoming a small urban area, with off-campus students parking in large lots near the campus, then being quickly transported to class by bus. The problem then is the students' ability to adjust to this arrangement.

The "C" permit holders are simply the first to become part of the new system.

Research Center

Faces Cutback

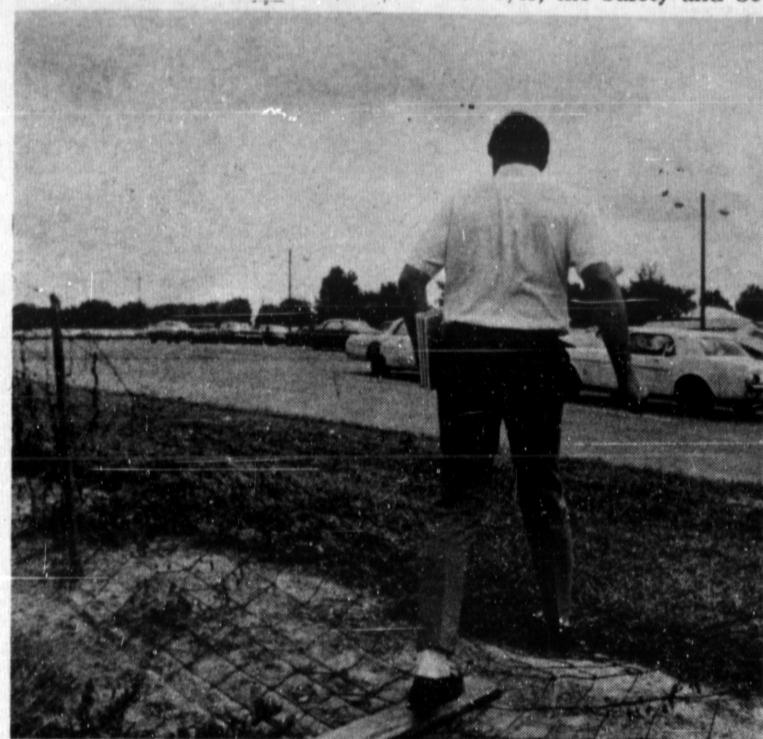
The Clinical Research Center at the UK Medical Center is among 19 such research centers across the country facing a cutback in federal funds.

The 5-year-old research center annually receives more than \$400,000 in federal funds to finance metabolic and endocrine studies on a small number of patients.

Dr. William Willard, vice president of the Med Center, said he has been asked to plan on a 40 percent cutback. He does not feel the research center will have to close although its operations will be sharply curtailed. Other programs at the Med Center will not be affected.

The center is equipped to care for about ten patients. The treatment is particularly thorough, designed to test the effectiveness of new drugs and surgical techniques before they are made available to the public.

The 40 percent cutback is not official yet, pending Congressional action but the loss is expected because of a lack of federal funds.



Outfenced
"If it's in your way, step on it," seems to be this student's philosophy as he walks over a torn-down segment of fence surrounding the parking lot on Cooper Drive.

U of L Tolerates Dissent But Not By Violent Means

LOUISVILLE, (AP) — The University of Louisville will uphold students' right to dissent for the sake of education, but said Monday disruption for whatever reason is illegal.

University President Woodrow M. Strickler spelled out the guidelines for student dissent in a letter published in this semester's first issue of The Cardinal, the student newspaper.

Strickler said "peaceful and orderly expressions of ideas" will be permitted, but not "violence or illegal activity of any kind."

Student demonstrations erupted on campus last spring. Dissidents seized the offices of the president and of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Five students were expelled.

Strickler wrote the university must not interfere with peaceful protest even if it is "directed at established views and practices."

But, he added, the university will not tolerate seizure of buildings or records, student boycotts, or any other activities that could disrupt classes or individual students not involved in protest.



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Student Government Office, Room 204 Student Center

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Applications must be returned before Saturday, September 20, 1969



Traffic Tango

Crossing Cooper Drive to the parking lot can prove a hazardous afternoon sport as this man is finding out. Kernel Photo by Dick Ware



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'Balanced Backfield Should Help Passing Game'

Starting QB Job Gives Forston Mental Lift

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

There are many qualities needed by a major college quarterback—and coaches agree that being psychologically ready is a must for a winning signal-caller.

Stan Forston apparently is mentally ready for UK's opener against Indiana on Sept. 20. Forston, you see, has been named

starting quarterback for the UK opener.

"It's always a great psychological advantage when something like that happens," said Forston Monday when asked about how it felt to get the starting role. "It's a great lift—I appreciate the respect the team members and coaches have in me."

Forston exudes confidence

when asked about the offensive situation at UK.

"We definitely have a balanced backfield—we have the backs who can run with both power and speed."

The backfield shapes up to be very encouraging to Forston and his passing game. "Establishing our running game will help our passing game," Forston said. If UK can get a ground control offense going, the Indiana defense will be more vulnerable on pass plays.

As far as the trouble-plagued quarterback position, Forston seemed quite confident that the position wouldn't fall into the same shape it has in the past.

Depth At Quarterback

For once there has been extreme competition for the starting berth as Bernie Scruggs gave Forston a strong challenge for the starting role.

The added depth at quarterback is seen as being very valuable to the UK offense.

"I don't think we'll have any trouble at quarterback," Forston said. The added depth at quarterback could also mean more rest for Forston, which "would definitely help." Scruggs is expected to see his share of action this season. "Each of us complements the other," Forston said. "And we have two other quarterbacks (Hugh Bland and Steve Tingle) who can do a fine job. I expect Bernie to play a lot."

For Forston, it has been two years of injuries that have marred both seasons. He's been working since July in preparation for this season.

"I started working out about the first of July to get in shape," said the Lexington Henry Clay product.

Hasn't Hit Peak

Forston said he feels he is right on schedule as far as be-

ing ready for the season. Last week wasn't a great one for Forston, "but I worked out a few bugs Sunday."

"I don't want to build up too soon," he said. Building to a peak too early is the one thing Forston wants to avoid. "You should be hitting your peak by mid-season."

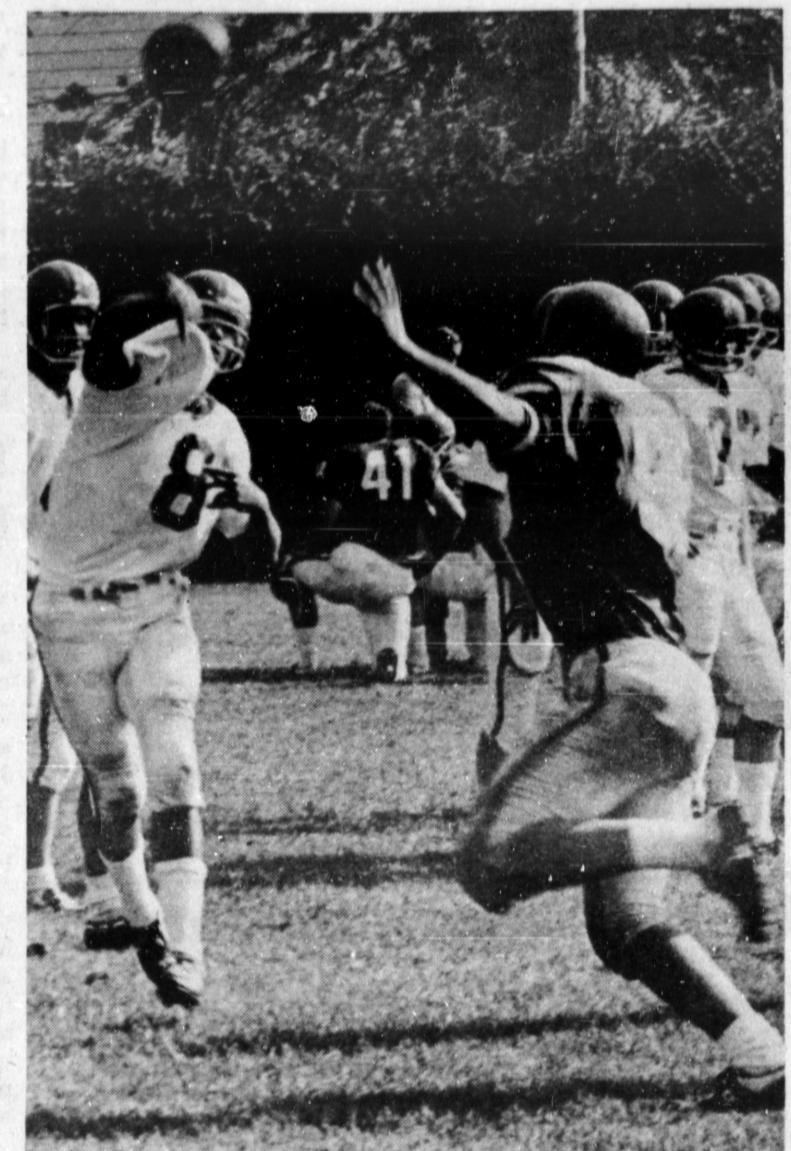
Forston, a chemistry major

who has hopes on going to medical school, had high praise for the offensive line. "The offense has picked up a lot over last year—especially the offensive line."

So with an improved offensive line, a potent running attack and depth at quarterback—Forston has what's needed to be mentally ready for Indiana.



STARTING QUARTERBACK STAN FORSTON



BACKUP QUARTERBACK BERNIE SCRUGGS

UK's Light Linebacking Crew— Aggressive, Smart And Mobile

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI
Kernel Staff Writer

Comparable to past University of Alabama football teams, always tough on defense, UK boasts a light linebacking corp with plenty of speed and mobility.

"Smaller than the average SEC linebacker, they might have an edge in quickness," said Ron Cain, assistant defensive coach. "As a group, they are some of the better athletes on the squad," Cain said, "being aggressive and intelligent, and mobile enough to carry out their assignments."

Lending the defense is captain Wilbur Hackett. The quiet 5-9, 188 pounder from Louisville says his "pass defense needs a little work," but other than that he is ready to go.

Both John Ray and Cain have faith and confidence in his ability. "He has excellent balance and agility," Cain said. "His quiet reserved manner shows his ability. He is an explosive, hard hitter."

Federspiel Only A Soph

Joe Federspiel has been tabbed as a sophomore to watch. He credits the coaching with his excellent progress. "Coach Ray and coach Cain try to make you the best ball player you can be."

"He can be expected to make typically sophomore mistakes," Cain said, "but there are not many sophomores ahead of him in this league or any other."

Federspiel says "adjusting to varsity ranks" is the hardest problem he has. As for the team, "let them get the kinks out and we will be ready to go," he says.

Holding down another linebacker position in coach Ray's 4-4-3 defensive unit is Cary Shahid. The 5-10 senior from Fort Walton Beach, Florida, missed spring practice but has adapted very quickly to the job this fall.

"He has been a pleasant surprise to me," Cain said. "It hurt him to miss spring practice, but he has come around very quickly."

Shahid, perhaps the fastest linebacker on the squad, is being taught both the inside and outside linebacker positions this fall in what Cain calls "an attempt to keep our best football players in the game at all times."

Bob Wixon rounds out the present starters. The 6-0, 190 pound sophomore played behind Wilbur Hackett in spring practice. Cain calls him "always an intelligent football player with a lot of moxie."

Wixon is one of two sophomores counted on to play a big part in Kentucky's defense. The other is Rick Muench. Muench is a "tremendous athlete," Cain said. "He will kick off for us. His leg is stronger than Jones'."

Muench To Kick

Muench, a fine kicker on last year's Kittens, suffered a groin injury that has hampered his kicking game this year. As a freshman he kicked six out of eight

extra points along with two field goals, one a 35-yarder.

Listed as a possible starter is Frank Rucks. The 6-0, 205 pound Rucks is listed as an inside linebacker and had a "fine spring," Cain said.

"He is a little bigger and stronger than the others, on the aggressive side and is easily emotionally stimulated."

Listed on the injured list are Chuck Blackburn and Don Holland. Blackburn, in his fifth year at UK, won a starting assignment this year before suffering a pulled ligament in his knee.

Blackburn hopes to see action in the Indiana game but according to authorities, it will be at least the third or fourth game before he is ready to play.

Don Holland, out with bruised ribs, "is probably the meanest linebacker we have," Cain said.

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Professors Release Code Comment Letter

The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has released the text of a letter the chapter is mailing to the Board of Trustees expressing "profound concern and disappointment" over the board's recent revisions of the Student Code.

The board rejected the University Senate's proposal of a clause by which the University Appeals Board would have to act within 48 hours after a student had been suspended by the vice president for student affairs. The board also vested final disciplinary authority in the president of the University.

The AAUP spokesman said the board made changes in the code without consulting the faculty senate, although the senate had asked the board to consider only the recommendations it had outlined and not change other parts of the code.

The text is as follows:

"The UK Chapter of AAUP, after careful examination of the changes made in the Student Code by the recent action of the board, wishes to express its profound concern and disappointment over both the content of these changes and the procedures involved in effecting them.

"The adoption of the original code was the culmination of almost one full year of deliberation by all segments of the University, - the faculty, the students, the administration and the board. It resulted then in as near a consensus as is possible.

"Although the action of the board in reviewing the code was a consequence of the request of the faculty senate for certain changes, most of the substantive changes embodied in the new code were neither envisioned nor even contemplated by the faculty senate and were therefore made without such consultation or consensus.

"We recognize that the board and its committee felt the pressure of time to meet the new school year. A period has now arrived when reflection and consultation are possible. Accordingly, we urge that the board request the president, the faculty senate, and the Student Government, as well as the Office of Student Affairs, to submit their comments and recommendations on the changes.

"From such full consideration by all segments of the University, we can hope again to achieve the consensus accorded the original code."



Parking Incongruity

Crowded "C" permit parking lots adjoining virtually unused "B" lots have been the object of much student criticism of late. In this picture, student cars jam the "C" lot at the corner of Rose and College Streets, while the "B" lot behind Memorial Coliseum is practically empty at 8:30 a.m. on a school day.

Community Colleges In Financial Bind

Continued From Page 3

Board would be designated State Director of Community Colleges. 4. Commonwealth University plan:

This could only come about in the case of a UK-U of L merger. If the two merged, they would be on an equal status, as separate campuses of the Commonwealth of Kentucky University. The community colleges would be a third and equal branch of the Commonwealth University. Each division, U of L, UK, and the Community College system would have a chancellor. This chancellor would answer to the President of the Commonwealth University, whose office might be in Frankfort. He, in turn, would answer to the State Board of Trustees. Under this system, the state's higher education system might well prosper, but such a merger of U of L and UK is unlikely as there are too many opposing forces.

Conclusion:

The Community College System has started under Plan One,

political and mechanical, to continuing under this plan. This system is comparatively new (1963) and, with a few changes, might develop into an excellent system.

Plan 2 is the least desirable. Under this plan, the community colleges would probably cease to exist as comprehensive community colleges. They would become extension centers offering the first two years of university work to those who intend to transfer to the parent university.

Plan 3 would appear to be the most ideal system. It would find favor with many persons in the state. Persons throughout the country, who are knowledgeable about community colleges would probably rank this plan first. However, there would be many problems in changing to this system.

Whatever course of action is taken, the decisions must be made soon, or the community colleges will not achieve significant academic goals.

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INDIVIDUALS in basic agreement with and interested in a better understanding of Objectivism are invited to join a discussion group. 277-1319 after 5 p.m. 855t

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS

BEING RESULTS

TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Tonight classes of the Free University will be held. These classes are open to everyone in the Lexington community; anyone who has or has not attended are welcome to any of the classes.

Cuba and the Third World will meet tonight in Room 117 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

Photography will meet at 7:30.

The Environmental Crisis and Core Social Action (new class) will

meet in Room 117 of the Student Center at 8 p.m.

The Contemporary Philosophies Group on Eric Fromm will meet at 8 p.m. on the Student Center Patio.

At 9 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 115, the Law and the Poor will meet.

Tomorrow

Sketching will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 115 of the Student Center.

Women's Liberation, "No More Fun and Games" is scheduled for 7 p.m. in Room 117 of the Student Center.

The Function of Law in a Democratic Society will meet on the Student Center Patio at 7:30 p.m.

The Philosophy of Conservatism will meet in Room 113 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

Coming Up

Free University classes are scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 11 as follows:

The Draft will meet in Room 115 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

The Contemporary Philosophies group of Hoffer and Ayn Rand will meet on the Student Center Patio at 7 p.m.

Philosophy of McLuhan will meet on the Student Center Patio at 7 p.m.

Philosophy of Marcuse will meet in front of the Library at 7:30 p.m.

Marxism is scheduled for 8:30 in Room 117 of the Student Center.

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Candidates Cuss Residence Check

By JIM LINDBERGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Several candidates for Student Government disagreed with an election committee ruling requiring students to place their student number on their ballots at a briefing ceremony Monday in the Student Center.

SAR (Students for Action and Responsibility) candidate, David Blair, asked why the ruling was necessary.

The committee explained that it was necessary to be sure that students voted only in their own district.

Blair responded that the only thing necessary would be to check the residence address on student activity cards.

When not satisfied by the committee's explanation, Blair charged, "This is directly opposed to the American system of secret ballot."

Two Disqualified

The committee's problems began earlier when Ralph Brown and Pamela Kuhnheir were disqualified for grade ineligibility and insufficient University transcripts for a transfer student, re-

spectively. Brown is contesting the ruling.

Jerry Legere, Election Committee chairman, explained election rules and expressed hope that "election results would be in by 10 Wednesday night."

The hours of Wednesday's polling areas are as follows:

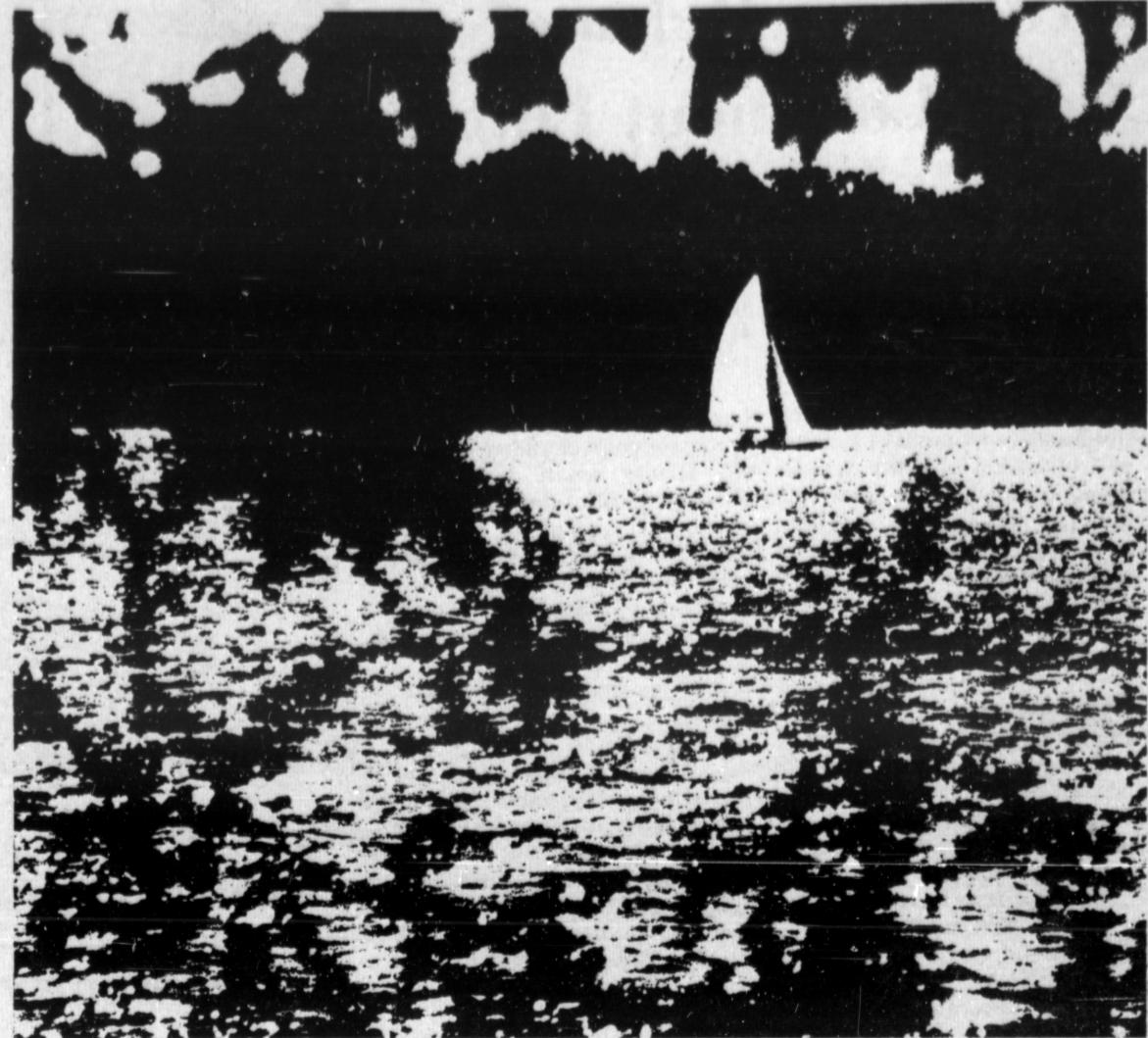
- Student Center, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Commerce, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Library, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
- Cafeterias, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

UK Graduate Is By-lined

A graduate of the University of Kentucky is the author of an article now appearing in the September issue of Reader's Digest.

Bill Surface, a free-lance writer, has written an article on Kentucky's cave country which is condensed from Travel magazine.

The article is entitled "Mammoth Cave: Nature's Underground Cathedral."

**Psychedelic Sailboat**

This photograph by Kernel photographer Dick Ware was selected for display at the 68th Annual Exhibition of Professional Photographers in New York this past summer, and was among the 10 percent of over 7,000 entrees selected. The weird effect was created by print processing on photo-sensitized aluminum.

Financial Aid Pinch Being Felt At UK

By DOTTIE BEAN
Associate Editor

UK, along with other major colleges and universities throughout the country, is beginning to feel the pinch of "hard times" in its financial aid program.

Saddled with a cutback of \$70,000 in federal funding for student loans, James E. Ingle, UK administrator of student financial aid, admitted that his office has had some problems this year in its allocation of federal funds to students.

The problem reveals itself in several phases, most of which concern federal allotments for student financial aid.

The first and probably least serious of these difficulties is with the federally insured loans. These loans are made to the student by a hometown bank. The government pays the interest on the loan as long as the student remains in school and pays half the interest when the student graduates.

Students Not Affected

Billy F. Hunt, executive secretary of the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Auxiliary, the coordinating agency for the student loan program in Kentucky, was quoted Monday in a story in The Courier-Journal as saying Kentucky students have not been affected by congressional refusal to raise the interest rates banks can charge on the federally insured loans. But there have been other problems in this area which have affected UK and other Kentucky students.

The raise in interest rates for the loans would be an attempt to make the lending of money to students more attractive to bankers. Many institutions felt they could not afford to have assets tied up in long-term investments such as the federally insured loan program requires.

According to Ingle, however, the problem in Kentucky is a geographic one.

"The program itself is somewhat of a community interest project," he said. "The big problem in Kentucky is geographic. There are certain areas where banks have not participated in

the program at all, making it hard for students from these areas to obtain the money to attend college.

"And in several largely populated areas there will be only one or two banks participating, and they feel the need to restrict their lending to students who are among their clientele."

Another factor which enters into the overall problem is the classification of the student applicant.

"Many banks restrict their funds to juniors, seniors and graduate students," Ingle said.

"Actually, the effect of the overall program depends upon the willingness and feasibility of the banks to loan the money to students. If more banks would participate, then it would take the strain from those which are now involved in the program."

However, Ingle said the problems with insured loan program had not had an adverse effect.

Cutback Main Problem

The main problem with the aid program this year, according to Ingle, is the cutback made in federal funding to other programs—namely the National Defense Loan program, the Educational Opportunity Grant program, the College Work-Study program and the health professions program.

However, he did emphasize that in its cutback the University was "hurt no worse than any other institution."

Each of the federal aid programs mentioned are administered by the institutions themselves and are based on federal allocations of funds. The allocations are based on applications for funds establishing the need of the particular institution.

In addition, the funds are allocated on a state formula basis. But, according to Ingle, the problem with the federal aid program at the moment is that Congress has not yet completed allocations for fiscal 1970.

Last year, Ingle said, Congress appropriated around \$193 million—this year it has appropriated around \$155 million.

Kentucky institutions this year requested a lending level of \$770,000, or \$100,000 more than

last year. This year, Kentucky was funded at 60 percent, or \$70,000 less than last year.

The University itself received \$328,000. Last year it received \$398,000.

And, according to Ingle, these funds have already been granted to students. "We have exhausted every cent available," he said.

Hope For Funds

Still, there is some hope for more funds.

"Through pleas from other organizations, we are somewhat optimistic that Congress will increase the overall allocation and that we will get an increase in funds. If this should happen, then we will be able to grant more student financial aid."

"We have been extremely limited this year in financial aid. We were asked early in April to make a careful review of any loans made to students whose family incomes totaled more than \$10,000. This we did, and in addition we put emphasis on undergraduate students. Any student with a financial need of less than \$300 we automatically disqualified because the funds were so limited."

"This year we denied requests from students which amounted to an overall total of \$150,000," he continued.

"The overall impact of the cutback, he said, "is that this year our financial aid program is down \$150,000 from what we had last year. Last year 75 percent of our request for funds from the National Defense loan program was funded."

"This year only 60 percent was granted. In the Educational Opportunity Grant program we received only 65 percent of our request, compared with 80 percent granted last year."

"Additional funding may get us close to what we had last year," he said. "There are several financial aid organizations trying now to impress upon Congress the need for additional funding for financial aid."

Health Least Hurt

Ingle said the programs least hurt by the cutback were those

of pharmacy and some of the other health professions and the work-study programs. Each of these should approximate the de-

gree of aid obtained last year.

Applications for student financial aid for the spring semester will be taken Nov. 1-15.

75 Pass State Exam

Some seventy-five UK graduates were among the 149 persons who passed the Kentucky State Bar Examinations of June 26-28. F. Selby Hurst, Lexington attorney and secretary of the Kentucky State Board of Bar Examiners, announced recently.

Those from Lexington who passed the exam are John R. Adams, Kay Kathleen Alley, John H. Burrus, Robert M. Coots, Benjamin K. Davis, David Denton, Frank C. Dickey Jr., Jack F. Durie Jr., Woodford L. Gardner Jr., Joseph W. Hernandez, William S. Howard, Paul F. Issacs, Douglas E. Johnson, Lawrence V. Langan, Thomas P. McCarthy, Joseph H. Miller, Clinton H. Newman II, David R. Reeves, Robert E. Reeves, Lesley E. Renkey, Dean E. Rice, Larry Roberts, Robert J. Smith, R. Bruce Stith III, Robert D. Vance, and Paul A. Willis.

Those from elsewhere in the state who passed the test are Glen S. Bagby, William J. Baird III, Gerald E. Benzinger, Alonzo F. Berry Jr., William T. Bishop III, James N. Brickey, James B. Brien Jr., James L. Clarke, Jimmy C. Coleman, Thomas Cosentino, Clayton V. Cramb Jr., William H. Cunningham, James R. Daniels, William E. Devers, John S. Eldred, Robert L. Fears, Kathleen W. R. Friend, and Elmer J. George.

Others from elsewhere in the state are Charles E. Glasscock, and James B. Wooten Jr.

Continued From Page 2

over-all fake fur styles, including tiger, leopard and a wild Dalmatian print.

A fall trend-setter is Main Street's "wet look" of glazed nylon in an exclusive embroidered pattern alternating horizontal and diagonal designs. The great selection of single and double-breasted styles incorporate the straight line look. Some of the unbelted coats have side button closings with full box pleats down the center front.

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